

Styles by AN
Paris — New

EXCEPTIONALLY
Plated panels insert
with pockets add charm

Successful Housekeeping

Conducted by Bride Broder.

Our Gastronomic Dilemmas

In a perfectly courteous and kindly letter, "Eat To Live", who wrote this page-once before protests to me because I combined the healthful carrot, with sugar and spice, the other day, in a receipt for carrot marmalade in "The Cook's Corner." In a perfectly courteous and kindly telephone message, a friend upbraided me for giving publicity to the anaemia remedy prescribed by many doctors—calf's liver.

"Why didn't you advise sheep's liver?" said she. "The liver of the calf is full of germs. The sheep gets rid of the germs in some way, and doesn't keep them stored in its liver."

There you are, you see. There never was a time when people thought so keenly about food. Not because they are eating more, or because they are indulging in richer dishes. It's because they are eating less and simplifying menus marvelously.

In the main my correspondent "Eat To Live" is right. Many good and wholesome foods are ruined by being saturated with syrup. On the other hand, peoples' tastes have been trained (vitiated if you like) to demand certain things and the change to saner ways will have to come about by education and gradually. For instance, raw carrots are good—I eat one, grated, every day, because a doctor asked me so nicely to do so—"You will eat a raw carrot every day, won't you?" he said—just like that. It was irresistible. Then someone always remembers to grate it for me. If I had to grate it myself, even the irresistible doctor might be forgotten! Suppose, however, I am lunching or dining away from home—I don't get grated raw carrot, I am given a delectable combination of grapefruit, orange, nuts and a cherry, we'll say; or pineapple, cheese and celery with an olive—delicious, of course, but "Eat To Live" declares there is a battle when fruit and vegetables are mixed.

Unfortunately, most of our studies of diet are hampered by the conditions of our life. There are times when we are so overworked, so worried, so nervously excited or depressed that we couldn't assimilate a digestive tablet; while at other times we are so healthily, wholesomely hungry, so serene in mind, so calm as to our nervous apparatus, that shingle-nails would not make a deleterious impression on our internals. We have to use common-sense, and do the best we can.

THE AXE OF THE PIONEER.
Bite wide and deep, O Axe, the tree,
What doth thy bold voice promise me?

"I promise thee all joyous things,
That furnish forth the lives of kins!

For every aliver ringing blow
Cities and palaces shall grow."

Bite wide and deep, O Axe, the tree,
Tells wider prophecies to me.

"When rust hath knawed me deep and red,
A nation strong shall lift its head!

Hia crown the very heavens shall smite
Aeons shall build him in his might!"

Bite deep and wide, O Axe, the tree;
Bright seer help on thy prophecy!

ISABELLA VALANCEY CRAWFORD

Isabella Valancey Crawford, who came from Ireland in the fifties, and died in Toronto, when only thirty-six, was a gifted poet to whom recognition came too late. Poverty, and the mental hampering that it too often brings, dogged her way, and the failure to obtain sympathetic recognition of her work and to reap financial rewards for it, preyed on her, and Canada lost a fine spirit she could ill spare. Miss Crawford brought out one or two volumes of verse, "Malcolm's Katie" being one of them.

In the midst of a complex civilization, to eat the plainest foods we can get and to avoid eating when over-tired, especially when nervously tired.

Diet is one of the chief features in all medical work to-day. Even surgeons are devoting their attention to it, and when that eminent surgeon, Sir Arbuthnot Lane, who attends His Majesty the King, took over "The Practitioner," one of the great medical journals of the world, he devoted the entire issue, when he first took the editorship, to the question of diet. So we may apply ourselves, with benefit, to that question, too. We can make a beginning by cutting down on consumption of sugar. Canadians are notorious sinners in the matter of sugar-eating, and the results show in many ways. We can practically eliminate pastry from the home table, though it will be next to impossible to say we shall never more touch it—the laws of politeness occasionally make short work of the laws of health. We can also substitute water, hot or cold, for tea and coffee—alcohol may have slain its thousands, but tea and coffee slay their ten thousands.

Mind you, dear "Eat to Live," and others like you, a revised dietary is going to fall more hardly on the over-worked housewife than on anyone else. She is the one who will have to convince her family that ragout of walnut, shall we say, is as good or better than a roast of beef, and she will have to invent new recipes. This will all take time. Till the change comes, till the popular appetite has learnt the new dishes, we shall have to go on cooking the accustomed foods in the nicest, simplest ways, and taking care to notice the reactions of

Dramatic Instinct Inborn

In the briefest possible of little talks Mrs. Dora Mavor Moore gave a luncheon meeting of the Heliconian Club yesterday those striking instances of the power of dramatic instinct in the work of regenerating humanity. Mrs. Moore said she had been led to this view of her work—the teaching of dramatic art, by the remark of a New York teacher of music, who had said: "I do not merely teach my pupils music, I try to teach them life and its interpretation." This principle Mrs. Moore has worked into her own methods. As a result a girl turned out of organization after organization, for incorrigibility, found herself when it was discovered she loved music, though she had no knowledge of it, and she was given the songs in Shakespeare's play of "As You Like It." In another case a boy in a wealthy family, the bane of schools and masters, was drawn back to normal when he was cast for a part in a play and earned praise, instead of condemnation.

Mrs. Moore is bringing out a book for the General Board of Religious Education in which she will give simplified hints on the production of plays, together with lists of plays suitable for amateurs in town and country.

Bedtime Stories

WHITEFOOT THE WOODMOUSE HAS A SHOCK

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Pity one whose constant fear
Is that an enemy is near.
—Whitefoot the Woodmouse.

That is Whitefoot's state of mind nearly all the time. I know of no one more timid than this pretty little member of the Mouse family. And it is with reason that Whitefoot is constantly afraid. You see, there is no one being looked for by more hungry neighbors than is Whitefoot the Woodmouse. All the members of the Hawk family, all the members of the Owl family, Reddy and Mrs. Fox, Old Man Coyote, Yowler the Bobcat, Shadow the Weasel, Billy Mink, even great, big Buster Bear—all have an eye out for Whitefoot the Woodmouse. So by day or by night he is constantly expecting an unpleasant surprise.

Whitefoot had thus far spent a very comfortable winter. None of his enemies had discovered where he was living. He had had several narrow escapes when he was out hunting for

fine warm bed, as comfortable a bed as one could ask for. Whenever he went out he always paused behind that pile of bark and very carefully peeped to see that the way was clear. That was the time he feared the presence of an enemy. He never failed to watch out. But on coming home it was different. Then he merely watched out behind him, and once sure that he was being followed he would dart in without the least fear.

Now, as you know, all the Green Meadows, the Green Forest, the Orchard and the Old Pasture were white with snow. There was snow everywhere. Whitefoot didn't mind the snow. Truth to tell, he likes to run about on the snow. But the snow increases the danger for Whitefoot. It makes it easier for his enemies to see him. Nevertheless, he likes the snow. There had been several storms and the old stump in which his hole was was half buried in snow. Also, it was white nearly all over, for the snow had clung to the sides, and, of course, it had piled up on top.

It happened one moonlight night that Whitefoot returned home a little earlier than usual. He had had a very pleasant evening without a single scare, and for Whitefoot to go through a whole evening without a scare is something unusual. So, as he skipped along on the snow toward the big stump, he was feeling very well satisfied with the world. He had almost forgotten that there was such a thing as an enemy—a hungry feathered or furred hunter who would like to gobble him up. He was just about to jump up on the edge of the old stump and scramble to the entrance to his home, when as he looked up he saw something black rising where he was in the habit of slipping in behind the bark in front of his door. It was hardly more than a spot of black. Perhaps he wouldn't have noticed it had it not moved. But it moved, and that movement caught Whitefoot's eyes.

He stopped short, and for a moment it seemed to him that his heart actually stopped beating. Of course, it didn't, but that is the feeling Whitefoot had. He couldn't move. He gasped if he couldn't breathe. He was experiencing one of the worst shocks of his whole life. You see, he knew what that black spot was. It was the tip of a tail.

(Copyright, 1927, by T. W. Burgess)

The next story: "Whitefoot Climbs High."

Toronto East Presbytery Completes Convention Plans

Detailed plans were made yesterday for the Toronto East Presbytery's conference on Dominion world service, when the committee in charge of arrangements, with Mr. J. D. Mills presiding, completed its program for the opening night, January 28, when a banquet of office-bearers of more than 100 congregations will be held at a conference centre, Danforth Avenue United Church. The following speakers have been secured for the function: Rev. Newton R. Bowdler, returned from trouble in Szechwan Province, China; Rev. Richard Roberts, D.D., Sherburne Street United Church, and Mr. G. A. Warburton, M.A.

At a Sunday school rally to be held in the same place on the Sunday afternoon, delegations from East Toronto and Beaches districts will be present and selected orators will be given for boys and girls. Plans are also shaping for young people's rally on Monday evening. Presbytery will hold regular meeting in the church Tuesday, February 1, and will give a luncheon by the women, the congregation before viewing the exhibit which will remain open

WOMAN'S DAILY INTERESTS

Mrs. Timothy Eaton Guest Of Honor at Birthday Party

Toronto's Grand Old Lady Has Reached 86th Year After Lifetime Closely Associated With History and Progress of City—Mrs. C. E. Burden Arranges Luncheon Party

Toronto's grand old lady, Mrs. Timothy Eaton, is to-day celebrating her 86th birthday at a luncheon party arranged by her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Burden, at her home on Avenue Road. A large central table in the dining-room was a mass of spring flowers for the event, while smaller tables ranged about were also lovely with spring bloom and candles shaded in all the soft spring tones. Mrs. Burden received her guests wearing a graceful gown of gray georgette, showing a deep band of beading around the bottom. Assisting her in looking after the guests, of which there were 30, were Mrs. Earl Smith and Mrs. Eaton Burden.

Mrs. Eaton, in spite of her 86 years, is still enjoying life to the full. She is able to be out every day for a drive in her car and chats with her friends who call with keen enjoyment. Her life has been closely wrapped up with the history of Toronto. Just two years after confederation she came with her husband to this city and together they started the T. Eaton Company here.

A keen business woman as well as a good wife Mrs. Eaton was Timothy Eaton's greatest inspiration. This he admitted freely during his lifetime.

It was in 1862 in St. Mary's that Mrs. Eaton first met the young man who was to become her partner through life. She was then Miss Margaret Beattie of Woodstock. Before he finally achieved an introduction Mr. Eaton made several unsuccessful attempts to meet her on the street.

Courted in St. Mary's "Something warned me that this young man was likely to prove dangerous, and when he approached I always crossed the road to avoid meeting him," Mrs. Eaton has since remarked humorously. But the youthful Mr. Eaton was patient, and a year later they were married and the forty-five years of married life which followed were full of happiness.

It was while he was conducting a small dry goods store in St. Mary's that Mr. Eaton learned to value the keen intuition of his wife and her ability to judge human character. To her shrewd judgment of men and things he owed a great deal of his subsequent success. She was always ready to help him.

One day in St. Mary's Mr. Eaton said to her:

"Maggie, the farmers' wives say they will buy our bonnets if you will trim them." Mrs. Eaton had evidently shown exceptional taste in her own bonnets and they wanted similar results with theirs.

"All right, 'imothy," she replied, "I will trim them."

Next day she appeared in the store and trimmed bonnets, while the baby played about her feet. She did this because she was interested in her husband and his success.

Happy as she was in her St. Mary's home Mrs. Eaton saw greater opportunities farther afield.

"Where will we go, Maggie?" asked her husband.

"To Toronto," she said, and so it was decided.

Curtain Hanger as Guest

Her early interest in her husband's business continued throughout their lifetime together. She can see no difference in "classes" of people. In her eyes work is honorable, no matter what kind.

A story is told in Col. Nasmith's biography of her husband, of how a certain young man was sent up from the store to hang blinds and curtains in their new home on Lowther avenue. At 12 o'clock he was slipping out to luncheon, when he met Mrs. Eaton.

"Where are you going?" she asked.

"To get some lunch," he replied.

"You just stay here and have dinner with us," she said, and he stayed, and was placed next to Mr. Eaton in the place of honor. After that the boy was an honored guest for every day of the week in which he worked at the job. He is now a wealthy man in a high position, but he looks back to that invitation of Mrs. Eaton's as one of the greatest compliments of his life.

And this is just one example of the many little things which Mrs. Eaton has done through her life, which has endeared her to those about her, and proclaimed her to be a woman of a big heart as well as of ability.

The birthday luncheon, which is now given annually for Mrs. Eaton by her daughter, Mrs. Burden, is one of the happiest times of the whole year for her. She meets her old friends again and talks over olden times with them.

Among Mrs. Eaton's friends who attended the luncheon to-day were: Mrs. W. H. B. Atkins, Mrs. R. R. Walker, Mrs. T. H. Gilmour, Mrs. Trevor Davis, Mrs. Rutter, Mrs. Doolittle, Mrs. Jessie Alexander Roberts, Mrs. George Porter, Mrs. George Leishman, Mrs. Harry Coulson, Mrs. Alice Eaton, Mrs. Burasie, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. C. I. Bishop, Mrs. H. M. Blight, Miss Thrall, Mrs. George Lee, Mrs. Bodey, Mrs. Barker, Madame Goudis, Miss Annes Stephen, Miss Turner and Mrs. W. F. Eaton.



MRS. TIMOTHY EATON

With a few of her close friends gathered about her, Mrs. Timothy Eaton is celebrating her 86th birthday to-day, her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Burden, arranging a most interesting party in her honor.

WOMEN MARK JUBILEE OF ENFRANCHISEMENT

Toronto Organizations Combine to Celebrate Tenth Anniversary of Provincial Vote

Toronto women are planning to mark the crystal jubilee of their provincial enfranchisement by a great party on the twenty-sixth of April.

Practically all the women's organizations in the city were invited to send delegates to a meeting which was held during the week-end for the purpose of discussing plans as to the form this anniversary celebration would take. The final plan was to hold a high tea in the Crystal Ballroom of the King Edward hotel and to

Mrs. H. P. Plumtree, Mrs. H. McClung, Mrs. Alex. McGregor and Mrs. J. M. Godfrey were at the preliminary meeting and the National Council of Women was ably represented by Dr. Augusta Stowe Gullen. Mrs. J. M. Godfrey was then appointed convener of the program committee and Mrs. Alex. McGregor of the flower committee.

The final details of guests and program will be arranged at the next assemblage, which will be held in the near future. As the plans for the provincial jubilee are being completed the women are looking forward for a fitting ceremony with which to mark the tenth anniversary of the dominion enfranchisement, which will be of a nation-wide character and will be held in April, 1928.

Even Royalty Has Household Cares

Interior Decoration of Prince's

MARCELLINE BOBS LOCKS IN ORDER TO WEAR NEW HATS

World Authority on Styles Says Skirts Cannot Be Shorter, But Knots, Bows and Rosettes Will Make Appearance—Loathes "Plus-Fours" for Men; Calls Them Monstrosities

Marcelline d'Alroy, the famous beauty philosopher whose discoveries command a wider public to-day than the esthetic theories of Aristotle or Benedetto Croce, is back once more in Toronto with new clothes and new chapters in her gospel of clothes.

Ordinarily as soon as you meet her and she utters her first Polret or Paquin epigram, one exclaims "Marcelline, you said it!"

This time, at first sight of her one cried "Marcelline, you did it!"

What has Marcelline done?

She has bobbed her hair.

Once again there has been a woman who swearing she would never consent consented. On her last visit to Toronto Marcelline declared that she would never bob, for the bob was on its last wave and Dolly Varden curls and Gretchen ringlets were soon to return.

And now like a false prophet, she had eaten her words and discarded harpins. What was the reason?

"Paris," said Marcelline.

This summer this Parisienne had returned to the world's beauty parlor and found that all the master Figaros insisted that coiffures still should be cut.

"The bob has come to stay," said Marcelline. "It will last my lifetime. I felt that it was foolish any longer to struggle against the inevitable." And she had two other reasons.

No Wedding Bells For Her

The first was that she couldn't buy a hat. "They were not making large hats," said she. "I had either to bob or to wear an old hat forever." Her teeth chattered at the thought of such a tragedy.

The other reason was her aversion to wedding bells. Her renunciation of her hair was a symbolical renunciation of any other marriage than marriage to her beauty art.

"I decided," said she, "that I would never get married." So she took up the shears in the same spirit with which nuns take up the veil. It may be, however, that her resolve never to marry was like her resolve never to bob.

Her bob was, however, not the ordinary bob. In front she was a picture a la Greuze. Several love locks hung over her forehead like trailing tendrils of the vine. Her ears were half hidden like rose petals in rose leaves. It was only the nape of her neck that was severely boyish. But her clip was the work of the shears, not the razor.

The bob was a work of art and the interviewer exclaimed at the finesse of Parisian beauticians.

"I had it done in New York when I got back," said Marcelline. "They do it better there."

Rosettes Popular

One could not lose this opportunity

to be a reductio ad absurdum, the funeral ending of the gay bird of Paradise which man was in the days of the 18th century and plum-colored waistcoats.

"That is not true," said Marcelline. "Men are magnificent in evening clothes. They have perfect line."

Language of Heels

When pressed for some of her latest philosophy she demurred, saying: "I am on a holiday and when I am on a holiday I can't think. In Paris I merely lived. That was all I found time or energy to do."

Still a brilliant thought came to her. "I think," said she, "you can sum up by 'heels' the difference between English, American and French women. It is the varying height of their heel that gives them individuality. The Englishwoman has a low heel. She stands over her handshake and as it were gives it a guarantee. The American woman is always reaching for your hand. You meet her at an angle. The French woman has very high heels and so bends down to you and bows graciously. She always walks daintily. Her charm comes from her heels."

Marcelline still adhered to one of the cardinal principles of her philosophy of clothes that man's charm consists in being "well-heeled" and so able to purchase fine clothes for woman, whose chief function is to be a deliciously attractive object of sartorial art for men.

STRATHDEE-VAIR

St. Andrew's church, King street, was the scene of a quiet wedding this afternoon, when Miss Verna Vair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Vair of Toronto, became the bride of Mr. J. G. Strathdee, son of the late Mr. William Strathdee and Mrs. Strathdee of Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Strathdee left immediately after the service for Muskoka Lodge.

TRY TO GET AGREEMENT

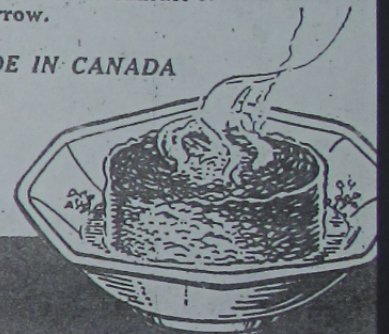
Ottawa, March 7. (CP)—Grant Hall, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, conferred here to-day with

MUFFET

The New Toast Whole Wheat B

Sun-ripened whole wheat cooked and woven into a crisp, toasted, golden ribbon. Nourishing. Exceptionally delicious, as a cereal. Try Muffets for breakfast to-morrow.

MADE IN CANADA



There's a Meal in Every

Hon. Peter Heenan, minister of Labor, with regard to the dispute which has arisen between the company and the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks and Freight Handlers. At the conclusion of to-day's conference Mr. Heenan stated that the good offices of the department would be used in an attempt to get the differing parties to agree.

AUSTRALIA AND Sir Hugh Denison, Australia in the U.S. dress before the V Club yesterday after ly with the comp trasts existing betw Canada. Mrs. John dunt, occupied the



First Showin of



RESS
AL Y.W.C.A.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY ON SIGHTSEEING TOUR

Women Motor to Hamilton
and Ancaster, Viewing
Historic Spots

VISIT DUNDURN CASTLE

Happy hours along the fragrant highways and amid ancient and interesting haunts were enjoyed yesterday by forty members of the Women's Historical Society, who motored out to Hamilton and Ancaster in the forenoon, returning to Toronto later in the day.

After luncheon at the Royal Connaught in Hamilton, where they were joined by Dr. and Mrs. McCullough, Canon Howard and Mrs. Stewart, the sightseers visited Dundurn Castle, the old home of Sir Allan MacNab, where the late King Edward VII. spent a night during his visit to Canada in the early sixties.

At Ancaster the party was met by the Rev. W. D. Kidd, rector of St. John's Anglican Church, and by Dr. Farnier, a member of one of the oldest families in that district, and were escorted by them to the historical church and graveyard. Associated with the name of Canon Osler, and dating back to 1800, the Anglican Church of Ancaster is rich in tradition, and proved an attractive centre to the visitors. In the cemetery they tarried at the grave of Mrs. Clementina Fessenden, and noted with satisfaction that the daughters of the Empire had placed flowers upon the plot which is otherwise unmarked.

The pleasant little excursion was arranged by Mrs. H. N. Leadbetter and by Miss Mickle, President of the society.

GRADUATE NURSES RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

Commencement of St. Joseph's
Hospital, Peterboro',
Is Held

(Special Dispatch to The Globe.)
Peterboro', May 26. — The graduating exercises of the training school for nurses at St. Joseph's Hospital were held last night in St. Alphonus Lyceum.

This year there are seven graduates: Miss Frances Catherine Minard of Douglas, Miss Evelyn Jayne Brennan of Cumberland, Miss Mary Kathleen Purton of Williamsburg,

ANNUAL P. T. EXHIBIT DELIGHTS AUDIENCE

Pupils of Margaret Eaton
School Give Interesting
and Varied Program

Pupils of Margaret Eaton School, trim and smart in their black-and-white gymnasium suits, last night delighted an audience which filled the galleries of the Central Y.M.C.A. when they gave their annual physical-training exhibition. From the first to the last number of the interesting and varied program the girls showed an enthusiasm and precision which denoted a love for their work and an excellent training.

A character clog, the original work of one of the senior students, was one of the most popular features, although the audience was generous with its applause throughout the entire evening. A Hungarian dance and Trolka (Russian sleigh) were two delightful numbers, which concluded the second part of the program, and for which the pupils taking part wore graceful costumes of navy silk. Several rollicking singing games and a group of English country and Morris dances were enjoyed by both audience and participants. The dances included such favorites as "Lord Byron's Jig," "Maid in the Moon," "Chelsea Reach," "Queen's Jig," "The Maid of the Mill," and a joyous Christmas dance, "Lumps of Plum Pudding."

Swedish remedial exercises, club swinging, wand exercises, Swedish gymnastics, apparatus work, and elementary class fencing, were featured in the first half of the program. Marching tactics, under the direction of Miss Mary Hamilton, director of the school, were unusually fine. Others assisting in directing the exhibition were: Mrs. Cuyler Geddes, Miss Kaulbach and Dr. Barton.

GUIDE COMPANIES HOLD COMPETITIONS FOR CUP

Interesting Exercises Take
Place at Havergal
College

Havergal College, Jarvis Street, was the centre for the competitions for the Guide Cup donated by Mrs. E. L. Ruddy, competed for by the 47th, 50th and 53rd Companies of Toronto. Mrs. H. D. Warren, Commissioner for Guides in Canada, opened the program by leading in repetition of the Guide laws and prayer at the Colors ceremony. Miss Sheila Boyd and Miss Mary O'Leary then inspected the companies, after which the Guide

THE NORTHWAY STORE
"From Make-to-Wear"



On Sale Saturday

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or Less

Special purchase of samples
and surplus stock—coats of
superior Northway design-
ing and tailoring—

\$20

Women's, Misses' and
Juniors' Sizes.

Tomorrow at 8.30 a.m.

JOHN NORTHWAY AND SON,
LIMITED
240 Yonge St., Toronto

nett, Mrs. Hiller, Mrs. Kingstone, Mrs. McLean, Mrs. Green, Miss Yonge, Miss Eaves, Mrs. Gooderham, Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. R. Clarke Steele, Mrs. Cameron.

BATTERY REUNION.

Guelph, May 26.—(Special.)—The committee of the 64th Battery As



Houseclean
It's houseclean
busy toge
Old Dame Moth
As I opened

morning
I saw with the
That that busy
Nature,
Was painting ne
Then I knew it
weather,
And now we're
It's houseclean
busy toge
Old Dame Moth
By the moon

dusters—
That busy old la
As she hurried
blossoms
Right under my
"Sure, the women
weather
For all we're con
We're busy toge
ing weath
For old Mother N

Corres

Dear Homema
many of the ne
buttermilk in sal
of sweet milk? T
I have a recip
is easy to make,
has always been
Light Cake: C
sugar, 1 tablespoo
ing and butter, c
Add yolks of two
of milk or milk
three times, 1 1-
4 tablespoons of
to mixture, savin
to mix with two t
powder. Flavor,
stiffly-beaten whi
large cake. I
about ten inches.
I find that, afte
from whites, addi
to first beat the w
same beater for
saves a considerab
I, too, am a lov
May I say that "t
tleman," by Mrs.
reading. So
"The Blue Flowe

Calvin Pres. Church a Beautiful Edifice



building on De Lisle avenue, just west of Yonge street, to be dedicated next week.

year ago last February a Wesson was inducted as the "Hill" group of men, then meeting Sunday in Brown School. On of this month the new church, dignified in design with due regard to the church community, was then meeting Sunday in Brown School. On of this month the new church, dignified in design with due regard to the church community, was then meeting Sunday in Brown School. On of this month the new church, dignified in design with due regard to the church community, was then meeting Sunday in Brown School.

rt. Parker will preach on the first Sunday church. It was Mr. preached the first sermon following the 25. Rev. L. B. Gib Cooke's, preaches the on the second Sunday services will also be character.

NIAL STYLE. The Colonial style of the new church is laid in plan, consisting of a nave and chancel, and a small vestibule. The main entrance is a spacious vestibule with a lower stairs giving access to the gallery above. This

gallery is one of three, the other two being in the east and west transepts. The twin towers are a logical outcome of the plan, enclosing as they do the staircases at each end of the vestibule.

Credit Valley stone, with Indiana cut stone, has been used for the walls, and the interior presents a pleasing, restful effect in grey and slightly purple tones. The interior design consists of a high dado, above which are paneled pilasters with modelled capitals, and above these again are richly ornamented cornices and ceiling beams.

The choir is arranged antiphonally in the chancel, and the Communion Table will be placed at the far end of the chancel, opposite the steps. The fine Casavant organ, which is being installed, will not be in place until December. The dark oak pulpit has been presented by the Young Women's Association and the Communion Table and chairs, and also the desk, which are likewise of rich dark quarter-cut oak, as is all the wood used in the church.

MEMORIAL WINDOWS. Three memorial windows will later be placed in the chancel. The Bibles are a memorial gift from Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Best and Miss Bogg.

On the east side of the church is the Sunday school wing, which when completed will form a court facing south. At some future time a chapel is designed to be erected on the present manse grounds. The

tiny tots will have their class rooms on the main floor of the Sunday school building, while the main school room and adjoining class rooms for seniors are on the second floor. Natural birch has been used in the interior finishing.

A cheerful room with abundance of south light coming through its wide windows is the women's parlor, with its stone fireplace and flanking bookshelves. Adjoining is a kitchenette, with dumb-waiter for supplies from the main kitchen below. The minister's study has also a cut stone fireplace, and adjoining is the board room.

RECREATION ROOMS. In the basement is a recreation and supper room 22 x 70 feet and close by are a completely equipped kitchen and serving arranged to facilitate the catering to the three hundred which the recreation room will accommodate. Showers are also provided.

No electroliners have been used in the church, the lighting being entirely from above the ceiling. The choir is floor, lighted from an invisible source. Two shades of amber glass have been used effectively in the windows of the church proper.

E. W. McNeill is chairman of the Board of Calvin, and T. R. W. Black of the Building Committee, with Alex Rogers as vice-chairman. Wickson & Gregg are the architects.

The congregation now numbers 560, with some 250 children in the Sunday school.

properly be the subject of formal convention discussion. But that is problematical.

In circles opposed to any condition relating to school policy being attached to the allotment of the Western Provinces school lands, it is being said on the prairies that such a resolution can not be kept out of the convention. They claim it will come up from Western delegates as well as from Ontario. All resolutions must of course go to the convention.

Alberta Lands To Be Heard of At Convention

Conservative Delegates Will Be Asked to Stand

rees, a highly interesting from more angles the English-speaking Montreal. One thing illustrate is that the d" French-Canadian likes become the op-

EL'S CROWDED
ers Attend Novena.

Bertram Forsyth's Tragic Death Shocks His Toronto Friends

Former Director of Hart House Theatre, Victim of Depression, Ends His Life in New York

"I don't think anyone can realize what I have suffered the last year through nerves and depression. I have suffered through depression all my life. There is no use in the world for me, depressed as I am." And so Bertram Forsyth, once director of the Hart House Theatre here, and of the Margaret Eaton Theatre, was found dead yesterday on the kitchen floor of his attractively furnished apartment in West 78th st., New York city, a suicide by gas, when neighboring tenants called in the police. His head upon a pillow, he lay with his face toward a stove in which all jets were open. Notes and letters from producers and well-known figures of the theatrical world were found among his effects. There was also a note to his wife, Judy, who, with their young son, Peter, is at Westbury, N.Y., reading:—

LETTER TO WIFE.

"Dearest—This is the last letter I shall write to you. I don't think anyone can realize what I have suffered the last year through nerves and depression. I have suffered through depression all my life. At Winchester I once drank of bottle of red ink, however, it acted as a tonic on me; and at Oxford I tried to cut my throat. Is it weakness? No. Some superior being must be blamed for having instilled this quality in me at my birth.

"I dread the thought of seeing you and dear little Peter, but what can I do? There is no use in the world for me, depressed as I am. You will be better off without me. Not that you have ever complained. You have been an angel. Don't worry, but laugh at it, as life is of such little account. Believe me, this is the only step.

"The depression has lately entered my brain. It used to lodge in my stomach—an awkward place. Be happy about it and give my love to all at home. I have been thinking of them and the English countryside. This time to-morrow I wonder where I shall be. I wish you every happiness. I don't believe Peter inherits his father's pessimism." The note was signed "Your devoted B.F."

"PRINCE OF A MAN."

"It is such a shock," said A. J. Roastance, who was closely identified with Mr. Forsyth here, "I am so sorry. I was very, very fond of him. He was an excellent director; a man who wore so well. He was a prince of a man. I never heard him utter a bitter word about anyone—not even those who had shown resentment to him. A very tender-hearted fellow and most human. A man who suffered quietly. All who knew him will realize what a shock this is to those who loved him. He was an Oxford graduate, and as such was surrounded with a sort of circle, but when that was penetrated you found something sterling. He was a misunderstood man. As a father he was admirable, and he thought the world of his wife. He would do anything to help a struggling actor—too much sometimes."

MSS. OF NOVEL HERE

Henley Button, representative of the J. M. Dent and Sons Publishing house, said: "This is so sudden it is difficult to collect one's thoughts."

tragic," said J. Campbell McNamee, the well known singer. "He was a man with the soul of a poet and a temperament of a great artist, and he was believing that the art of the theatre and music had a higher spiritual mission in the community. He was an altruist and idealist, and he contributed greatly to the making of the theatres in this city. It was always a delight to be associated with him in anything he did. I feel his loss greatly."

SUCCESSFUL PRODUCER

Bertram Forsyth, born in England 40 years ago, and a graduate of Oxford University, had gained a reputation on the stage in London before coming to Canada. He succeeded Roy Mitchell as director of the Hart House Theatre late in 1911. He last year in Toronto before going to New York in the spring of 1926 to direct one of Basil Sidney's plays. He was spent at the Margaret Eaton Theatre. Early this year he was here and gave a farewell reading there.

In the four seasons he was at Hart House he produced some 15 plays. It was he who was mainly responsible for the growth of the Little Theatre movement in Toronto. Under his guidance amateur actors became much better than ever before in Toronto, and plays directed by him were usually considered on a par with those presented by professional companies.

For the season 1925-26 while director at Margaret Eaton Theatre he was also instructor at the Margaret Eaton School. For two years he was director of the Summer Course in Dramatic Art given by the Department of University Extension, University of Toronto. During his directorship at Hart House and Margaret Eaton two plays written by Mr. Forsyth were given, "Castles in the Air," a little Christmas play for children, and "The Shepherdess Without a Heart," much of the same type.

HAD MONEY IN BANK.

Although unemployed since November, a bank book found among his possessions in New York showed he had nearly \$1,000 in the Hudson branch of the Commercial Bank, \$700 of it deposited on Thursday. Letters revealed that Margaret Anglin was considering his play, "The Crossing," dealing with Spiritualism, for production next year, and that the Provincetown Players of MacDougal street were thinking of producing his review "Powder and Patches." But the letters also revealed that he was seeking earnestly to get work—as a director preferably, or as a producer, manager or stage manager. He was the men on Broadway who knew "every one"—the casting agents and the play brokers—said vaguely that they'd never heard of him.

WITH IRVING AND TREE

Bertram Forsyth had been president of the Dramatic Union at the university, and thence joined the Herbert Tree's company. He was associated with Henry B. Irving in the production of the successful play, "The Typhoon," and he also wrote and produced in London "The Shepherdess Without a Heart," a fantasy that had a very good run at the New Theatre. Mr. Forsyth himself playing one of the roles. He is said to have had a fine war record.

SENSITIVE NATURE

A very sensitive man, he came to Hart House Theatre in this city on a three-year contract. He had fine ideas on the dramatic art himself which were unusual, and he came in encounter with other ideas quite as unusual but not so practical.

AND NOW MARQUIS

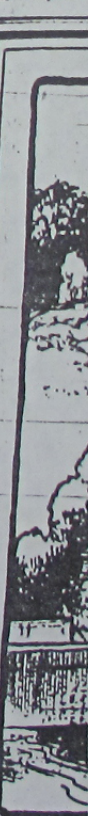
Admiral O. Averted to the General. Now the a small by Toronto of Lord of Canada Princess Loui Victoria, back from wreck. A lament not recalled by being of his Grand Trunk.

Train despair. Mr. Shari. ten years old. Different job. We would pass. A train in a wreck.

"It happened morning. At Mr. Spicer's. Royal visitors. As I closed my operator report. A freight. I am key and to train. He did.

MISSED. "And the freight by about. A steep and. A manville, which.

The Toronto. Tell the Bow. A train. A operator. A who. A rate. A We were. A to the press.



TH

will be preached by Rev. J. H. Sullivan, of St. Paul's Presbyterian church, who, it may be recalled, reached the sermon on the occasion of Mr. Watson's induction, which took place in St. Paul's. The congregation of St. Paul's has from an outset proved a very kind neighbor to the youthful congregation which is now Calvin.

Rev. Stuart Parker will preach a first sermon on the first Sunday in the new church. It was Mr. Parker who preached the first sermon to the group following the arrival of '25. Rev. L. B. Gibson, D.D., of Cooke's, preaches the opening sermon on the second Sunday, when the services will also be a special character.

COLONIAL STYLE.

Built after the Colonial style of architecture, the new church is laid in cruciform plan, consisting of a transept and chancel, and a nine hundred exclusive of the chancel. The main entrance is through a spacious vestibule reached by the lower stairs giving access to a gallery above. This

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MEMORIAL WINDOWS.

Three memorial windows will later be placed in the chancel. The Bibles are a memorial gift from Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Best and Miss Rogers.

On the east side of the church is the Sunday school wing, which when completed will form a court facing south. At some future time a chapel is designed to be erected on the present manse grounds. The

banking bookshelves. Adjoining is a kitchenette, with dumb-waiter for supplies from the main kitchen below. The minister's study has also a cut stone fireplace, and adjoining is the board room.

RECREATION ROOMS.

In the basement is a recreation and supper room 32 x 70 feet and close by are a completely equipped kitchen and scullery arranged to facilitate the catering to the three hundred which the recreation room will accommodate. Showers are also provided.

No electroliners have been used in the church, the lighting being entirely from above the ceiling. The choir is flood lighted from an invisible source. Two shades of amber glass have been used effectively in the windows of the church proper.

E. W. McNeill is chairman of the Board of Calvin, and T. R. W. Black of the Building Committee, with Alex Rogers as vice-chairman. Wickson & Greer are the architects.

The congregation now numbers 560, with some 250 children in the Sunday school.

so it goes, a highly interesting problem from more angles than that of the English-speaking race of Montreal. One thing it does illustrate is that the "oppressed" French-Canadian when he likes become the oppressor.

MICHAEL'S CROWDED

Worshippers Attend Novena, rine of the Little Flower week St. Michael's Cathedral on the scene of large attendance at all services in connection with the Shrine of the Little Flower. Two services have been held—one at noon and the other at night. Average attendance has been at least 3,500. It is estimated that more than 20,000 have entered the Cathedral in the last week. Sunday having five 25,000 people at least will be present at devotions during the novena.

Pass the Buck



TASCHEREAU, of French and English-Canadian Catholics of

Alberta Lands To Be Heard of At Convention

Conservative Delegates Will Be Asked for Stand on Attempted School Coercion

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 17 (Special)—Reports that Hon. Arthur Meighen will attend the Tory convention have started animated gossip about the ex-leader's hopes of "coming back." Many of Meighen's Portage friends are loud in their assertions that he does want the job again. But in the west to-day Hon. Arthur Meighen has no following.

Convention gossip inclines to the opinion that any support the ex-Portage man gets in the convention will have to come from the east. Bennett, Rogers and Macrea are expected to divide pretty evenly the western delegates. In fact, so numerous are the supporters of these three outstanding figures for the convention's consideration in the west it is commonly asserted in political circles that if they care to throw their united support to any other candidate they will be able to name the leader. This, of course, is on the theory that neither of these three prove strong enough to get the fifty-one per cent. strength necessary to a choice.

SCHOOL ISSUE.

It is no secret that the chances of the various candidates will be vitally determined by their attitude on resolutions that will come before the convention. Probably the most disturbing issue that will be raised at the meeting will be the resolution that will be introduced concerning the right of the western provinces to have their lands without having to bargain for a separate school guarantee. Quebec's 200 delegates will be on the alert to crucify the candidate who supports this resolution and the numerous supporters of the idea of "No coercion for the western provinces in matters educational" may be depended upon to vote against any candidate who opposes the resolution.

TRY TO AVOID SPLIT.

Just at present some influential interests are discreetly urging that this issue be avoided as calculated to split the convention and be of no real service toward securing the lands for the Prairie Provinces either. It has been hinted that if the case is at the time of the convention before the Privy Council it will be in the sub-judice class, and can not

properly be the subject of formal convention discussion. But that is problematical.

In circles opposed to any condition relating to school policy being attached to the allotment of the Western Provinces school lands, it is being said on the prairies that such a resolution can not be kept out of the convention. They claim it will come up from Western delegates as well as from Ontario. All resolutions must of course go to the committee, but if that body fails to report, then an appeal can be taken to the floor of convention. That will bring the issue prominently forward, in spite of all efforts to sidetrack it as a matter of policy.

SPACE TAKEN.

It is now certain that all available space in the convention area will be occupied by delegates, alternates and visitors. The press table assignments have been completed, or at least 65 seats have practically been absorbed on regulations of daily, weekly and monthly publications, many of them from south of the line. One Toronto daily has pre-empted five seats. While there will be plenty of rooms in residences reserved. The convention committee is handling this phase of the big meeting and prices have not been advanced. Each province has asked for full reservations for their delegates, so apparently there will be a 100 per cent. attendance of official representatives of the party.

Canada's Entry to Council Of League of Nations Raises Another Question

Special Cable to The Evening Telegram. By H. S. MURTON.

London, Sept. 17.—There is much chattering among the small fry at Geneva as to Canada's election, says the Times correspondent. It is debated, for instance, whether, as Chamberlain represented British Empire before, since Canada's election he can now represent Australia and other Dominions. The question becomes of practical importance, since Stresemann has announced Germany's intention to press for mandates for her lost colonies. Should the British Government and Mackenzie King take different views on this, it might give Mr. John S. Ewart some embarrassment to prove that the whole is equal to its part. Canada's entry only makes the league more farcical than before.

been an angel. Don't worry, but laugh at it, as this is of such little account. Believe me, this is the only step.

"The depression has lately entered my brain. It used to lodge in my stomach—an awkward place. Be happy about it, and give my love to all at home. I have been thinking of them and the English countryside. This time to-morrow I wonder where I shall be. I wish you every happiness. I don't believe Peter inherits his father's pessimism." The note was signed "Your devoted D.F."

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MSS. OF NOVEL HERE

Henley Button, representative of the J. M. Dent and Sons Publishing house, said: "This is so sudden it is difficult to collect one's thoughts together. I had a letter from him only the other day in which he said he was very depressed, and had just left his family in the country. Curiously enough we have a manuscript of his of a novel—a first rate piece of work, which would have been published ere now but for our anxiety to protect his copyright in the United States. This is too terrible for words. I had a letter from Mrs. Forsyth only yesterday. No man in my opinion was a finer actor, scholar or gentleman."

"A REAL ARTIST."

"I have only just heard, and on that account it is a considerable shock," said Mrs. J. A. Hamilton, who worked with Mr. Forsyth on several of his plays. "It will be a very great loss to everyone who knew him. He was such a delightful man to work with. A real artist. I suppose he got the real artist's depression. He was a very good musician and knew a good deal about it and had a fine taste. He knew his craft so well and what was unusual was a good musician. It was a real joy to work with him."

"SOUL OF A POET."

"I consider his loss very great and



The late BERTRAM FORSYTH.

HALF MONEY IN BANK.

Although unemployed since last November, a bank book found among his possessions in New York showed he had nearly \$1,000 in the Hudson branch of the Corn Exchange Bank, \$700 of it deposited Thursday. Letters revealed that Margaret Anglin was considering the play, "The Crowing," dealing with Spiritualism, for production next year, and that the Provincetown Players of MacDougal street were thinking of producing his new "Powder and Patcha." But the letters also revealed that he was working earnestly to get work—as a director, preferably, or as a producer, manager or stage manager. At the men on Broadway who know "every one"—the casting agents and the play brokers—said vaguely that they'd never heard of him.

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SENSITIVE NATURE

A very sensitive man, he came to Hart House Theatre in this city on a three-year contract. He had fine ideas on the dramatic art himself which were unusual, and he was in encounter with other ideas as unusual, but not so practical. For instance, it is stated that the theatre itself was built according to his statement that "the orchestra has no place in the drama." In consequence every production of Shakespeare is attended with great difficulty as regards the song, and music is very greatly handicapped. Forsyth worked very hard, and undoubtedly did wonders for the theatre idea in Toronto.

The great drawback, it seems, was his indifference to the box office end of the business. He was a very fine director. If he could have been associated with Walter Sladick, the two would have amazed Toronto with their work—for Sladick is a master at stage setting.

Among the letters found in his room, some of them from well known people of the theatre through whom he had hoped to achieve his ambitions, was found an address book containing, among others, the names of Mrs. Forsyth, of Harcourt House, Cavendish Square, London, and of Edwin Forsyth, of Winchester. His son, Peter, is seven years old.

France Decides Against Rupture With Russia

Rambouillet, France, Sept. 17.—The French Council of Ministers, presided over by President Doumergue to-day, decided that no rupture in diplomatic relations with Russia was necessary at present.

The Council ruled that no reply was needed to the Soviet note proposing a pact of non-interference in the internal affairs of either country, taking the stand that this already was covered by absolute and unconditional undertaking assumed by the Soviet Government in October, 1924.

France reserves the right to watch the execution of this undertaking. The present indications are that the recall of Soviet Ambassador Rakovsky, which has been demanded by some of the newspapers, will not be insisted on.

New Postmasters.

Kingston, Ont.—Samuel G. Smith, postmaster of Picton since the change of Government in the elections of 1911, has been re-elected. Mr. Robert J. Purcell, Picton, appointed. Mr. Smith has been an efficient official. At Amelburg, Mr. W. Plewes succeeds F. C. Plewes as postmaster, and Alex. Gorman succeeds J. S. Dempsey at Redbank.

interest to you even if not listed above, because are constantly being me curriculum.

Albert College

Speedwriting is a scientific type of the English language with the ordinary alphabet. It teaches a new language, training the hand to make small curves and hooks; making the typewriter at the words a minute and more. It is written with a pen or ball pen, and upwards; notes by any other Speedwriting, from dictation after notes.

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pt. 16.—(AP)—A
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noon. This means that the order
preventing the re-opening of all public,
high, separate, private and Sunday
schools, and the banning of children
under 16 years from entering theatres
and moving picture houses, is to stand
until a new order is issued by the
board.
Two new cases of infantile paralysis
were reported to-day, increasing the
week's total to eleven. Health offi-
cials claim that there is an evident
abatement in the epidemic, as there
were 17 cases in the previous week and
27 in the seven days previous to that.
Death in Vancouver.
Vancouver, B.C., Sept. 16.—(CP)—
Evelyn Hunter, aged 11, died here from
infantile paralysis. It is stated, that
no other cases of the disease have been
reported in the city.
Situation in Haverhill.
Haverhill, Mass., Sept. 16.—(AP)—
The Board of Health to-day voted to
extend the order prohibiting minors
from attending theatres, moving pic-
ture houses and public gatherings until
October 3, and also ordered that the
opening of public, parochial and pri-
vate schools be deferred until October
3, because of the prevalence of infant-
ile paralysis.
Two additional cases were reported
to the board during the 24 hours pre-
vious to noon to-day, making the total
number 54.
HOP OFF AT DUBLIN
ON ATLANTIC FLIGHT
Concluded from First Page.
seek self-aggrandizement. We are
convinced we will obtain for Great Bri-
tain the record of crossing the Atlan-
tic from the east, just as Alcock and
Brown obtained the honor of being
the first to fly from west to east."
Few Witnessed Take-off.
There was no ceremony of any kind
when the Fokker monoplane left the
airdrome. Barely 100 persons wit-
nessed the take-off. MacIntosh ap-
peared indifferent, and was eating
candy and laughing, just before he
entered the plane. He made a final
test of the Bristol Jupiter 500 h.p. en-
gine and signalled for the start. In
answer to the farewell cheers of the
little crowd, he leaned out, waved his
hand and shouted:
"Ta-ta, we're off."
A light mist was falling then, but
the Atlantic weather conditions were
reported as fairly favorable. It had
been estimated the plane could stay
up forty hours.
Just before the start, MacIntosh en-
countered a black cat walking around
the airdrome. He picked it up for a
moment as a token of good luck.
Mrs. Fitzmaurice, wife of the navigator,
saw the fliers off with her little daugh-
ter. The girl carried a doll which
she held up for daddy to kiss just be-
fore he climbed aboard.
The plane was equipped with a rub-
ber boat, two paddles, two lifebuoys,
a couple of gallons of water, some
chicken sandwiches and malted milk.
Sketch of the Two Airmen.
"Captain MacIntosh is known as "the
plot of the night," because he claims
the record for the largest number of
hours of nocturnal flying ever made.
With thirteen years of experience he
has the reputation of being one of
the best pilots in the world.
He was a pilot on the western front
throughout the war and had many
narrow escapes, but came through un-
harméd. He attained the rank of cap-
tain before resigning from the Royal
Air Force in 1919 and has since been a
pilot for the Imperial Airways.
In that capacity he carried thousands
of persons to and from London and
Paris. He is an "all weather" pilot,
and is credited with having crossed
the Channel more times than any
other aviator. He is 32 years old and
unmarried.
Commandant James C. Fitzmaurice
saw service in the Great War in the
British infantry, cavalry and air force.
He joined the Leinster Regiment in

Washington, D.C., Sept. 16.—(AP)—
This country's reply to the French
tariff note probably will be forwarded
early next week. It is a foregone con-
clusion that it will reject definitely
French desires to negotiate a give-
and-take tariff agreement. The French
note has not as yet been made public
and in the absence of official word as
to the attitude the Washington Gov-
ernment will take, it has occurred to
some observers that it might be pos-
sible to impose an increase in duties
on French products under the flexible
provisions of the Tariff Act, and then
negotiate with France for reciprocal
readjustment of rates down to the
French minimum rates as the limit
of French negotiations on the one side,
and down to the statutory rates in
the United States as the limit of ne-
gotiation on the other.
Whether this method is in actual
contemplation by Government officials
is not known.
Available figures on the commercial
business interchanged with France last
year show that United States exports
to France amounted to 5½ per cent.
by value of the total American for-
eign commerce, while the French ex-
port to the United States amounted
to between six and seven per cent. of
the total French export trade.
The total value of United States
exportations to France for the year
reached a figure of approximately
\$253,000,000, while the corresponding
French figure was \$132,000,000. A
very substantial portion of the Amer-
ican sales to France was in cotton,
copper and oil, while the French ex-
port to the United States was almost
wholly in manufactured goods.
Answer Anxiously Awaited.
Paris, Sept. 16.—(AP)—The answer
of the United States to the French
tariff note of yesterday is awaited
with some concern in the three min-
istries which share in the responsibility,
the Foreign Office, the Ministry of
Commerce and, in a less degree, the
Treasury. They hope the reply will
be of such a nature as to permit fur-
ther negotiations.
It is fully recognized at the Foreign
Office that article 317 of the United
States tariff arms President Coolidge
with the power to increase the present
duties 50 per cent. as a reprisal, but
it is believed also at the Quai D'Orsay
that there is nothing yet in the situ-
ation to justify such a measure and it
is assumed that a way out will be
found.
United States observers believe that
the Ministry of Commerce, which has
more to do with the framing of the
French reply than the Foreign Office,
was impelled by economic considera-
tions to take a stiff position at the
beginning, for the purpose of bargain-
ing.
Milton's Tax Rate Struck
Same Figure as Last Year
Special to The Mail and Empire.
Milton, Ont., Sept. 16.—Milton
Town Council has struck a tax rate
of 40 mills for 1927, the same as last
year's rate.
At a special meeting of the Council,
Mr. Power, engineer, Toronto, was
asked to prepare plans for proposed
sewer and tank for Milton Public
School.

of them urging that the Canadian
Legion had not yet displayed a suf-
ficiently cordial spirit of co-operation
such as would lead to the belief that
such an affiliation would be a wise
move for the veterans' body to take.
Finally, the two resolutions from the
Manitoba Command and the Winnipeg
Unit were merged, certain paragraphs
deleted and the resultant resolution
was adopted, setting forth that the
convention could not agree to the pro-
posal of the Canadian Legion at this
time, and that, while offering to co-
operate in every possible manner with
the Legion and any other ex-service
body, the army and navy veterans in
Canada would retain its identity and
would continue to do so until it felt
that the spirit of co-operation has so
developed in the Canadian Legion that
affiliation might be entered upon with
a good prospect of success.
The convention is taking up the
question of pensions legislation and
unemployment insurance, the sessions
closing with the election of officers
for the ensuing year, and the selecting
of the place for the 1928 convention.
BERTRAM FORSYTH
TAKES OWN LIFE
Concluded from First Page.
tried to interest Margaret Anglin in
this play. Other papers indicated he
had produced a play called "The Shep-
herdess Without a Heart," at the Globe
Theatre, London, and that he was
seeking a position as a production man-
ager or director.
One letter was found from Eleanor
Fitzgerald, of the Princeton Players,
Miss Fitzgerald said Forsyth last week
had turned over to her manuscript of
a revue called "Patches and Powder"
and had promised to submit the mus-
ical score within a few days. Forsyth
had worked as an actor in Toronto and
London, she said.
A bank book showed Forsyth had a
balance of \$952 in the Hudson River
Branch of the Corn Exchange Bank.
An address book contained the names
of a Mrs. Forsyth, perhaps his mother,
at Harcourt House, Cavendish Square,
London, and Edwin Forsyth, 69 Kings-
gate Street, Winchester, England.
The late Bertram Forsythe was very
well known locally. For two years he
was director of Hart House Theatre,
and subsequently he was the head of
the Margaret Eaton School, where he
organized a little theatre that achieved
distinction for the interest and
excellence of its productions. Mr.
Forsythe himself was extremely well
liked by those amongst whom he work-
ed, and by those generally with whom
he came into contact. He left the
Margaret Eaton School in order to go
to New York.
TRUCK GOES THROUGH BRIDGE.
Mildmay, Ont., Sept. 16.—A large
eight-ton motor truck containing a
huge stone crusher used in construc-
tion work in connection with the street
paving in Mildmay crashed through a
bridge on the Culross Carriek boundary
yesterday. The driver had a narrow
escape.

INQUEST UNNECESSARY.
Special to The Mail and Empire.
Stratford, Ont., Sept. 16.—As
sult of an investigation by police
the accident which resulted in
death by a fall from a tree of C.
Smith, 14-year-old son of Mr. and
G. R. Smith, 114 Nelson Street, y-
day afternoon. Crown Attorney
McPherson, and Coroner Dr. M.
Fraser have decided an inquest
necessary.



DINE at BRANT INN
Burlington-on-the-Lake
(Hamilton Highway at Beach Ck.)
Fish - Steak - Chicken Din-
Luncheon - Afternoon T-
Dancing Every Night
10 to 1 a.m., Daylight Time
Kalani's Brant Inn Orchest-
Q.R.S. CANADIAN CORPORAT-
LIMITED
Burlington 637
F. A. Trestrail. B. A. Tre-
LOOK! Limited
Numbers
Only
14 k Gold-P.
Fountain Pen
Ladies' or gentlemen's size in re-
green. Guarante-
certificate
for one year.
And with each order we give FR
to advertise this wonderful pen—
A BEAUTIFUL AUTOMATIC
GOLD-P INDELIBLE PEN
A Truly Wonderful Offer
Mailed to any address.
Japanese Novelty Store
84 Yonge St. Arcade, Toronto.

AMUSEMENTS.
Uptown
TO-DAY
The Stars of "What Price C-
DOLORES DEL R
VICTOR McLAGL
in
"LOVES OF CARMEN"
Jack Arthur and his
UPTOWN STAGE BAN
in a New Symphonie Jaz-
HIGH UP INTO THE A-
No Word Can
Describe It
METROPOL
The 8th Wonder

Today at 2.30 and 8 p.m.
FINAL CLEARING
AUCTION SALE
Of the Bankrupt Stock of

distance of some 30 officers of Grand Lodge.

The new lodge will hereafter be known as No. 644 on the Grand Registry of Canada. At the banquet which followed, the officers were felicitated. Many Masons were present from Simcoe County lodges. All the officers and members of Simcoe Lodge are former residents or descendants of residents of Simcoe County.

The first officers are as follows: Dr. W. J. Hill, W.M.; W. R. T. Griffith, I.P.M.; George E. May, W.; R. J. Wallace, J.W.; Rev. R. D. Simpson, Chaplain; W. F. Donald, Treasurer; W. G. Mackay, Secretary; G. W. Richardson, Assistant Secretary; J. C. Irwin, D. of C.; Frank I. Pratt, S.D.; D'Arcy E. F. Auley, J.D.; G. H. Henry, I.G.; E. Higgs, S.S.; R. G. Agnew, J.S.; W. Pratt, Organist; H. J. Ritchard, Tyler.

DEAD BABY'S MOTHER MAKES STATEMENT

Couple Remanded Until Oct.
7 on Manslaughter
Charge

Charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of their month-old child, Harry and Mary Maskeweys of 486 Rogers rd., York Township, appeared before Magistrate Brunton in county court yesterday and were remanded until Oct. 7. It is alleged the baby was killed by a blow on the father which had been acted at the mother during a quarrel between the couple last Saturday night.

In a voluntary statement made before Chief of Police Faubus of York Township, H. D. Ramsden, J.P., and Counsel Fred Malone, and husband, Mrs. Maskeweys yesterday related the story of the quarrel and death of her baby early Sunday morning.

She said that when she had put baby to bed on Saturday night was "kind of sick," and about 2 o'clock Sunday it awakened. She said she took the child in her arms, and the father, angered by the noise, struck her and shook her by the shoulders. At the same time, she said, baby took sick in her arms, and she put it to her husband, who went for a doctor. When she returned baby was dead. Mrs. Maskeweys does not know whether her husband struck the baby.

WATERFRONT WONDERS UNVEILED TO CITIZENS

(Continued from Page 15, Column 2)

\$15,000,000 in land, buildings and equipment. Preceding 1917, when the water lots were non-revenue producing, it was claimed. Another stupendous fact which proved illuminating was that connected with the street with a pavement of wide and running east and west through the centre of this district.

particular interest was the, exact view of that section of the waterfront known as the Central or Terminal, located immediately south of and adjoining the city centre of the city. Here it was stated by the Commissioner 198 of industrial sites have actually been reclaimed and 25 acres of land have been dedicated, with 92 per cent of the new dockage in the area already revenue-producing.

development in West. Although weather conditions prevented the Macassa from journeying to the lumber, information provided startling facts regarding the

61 Yonge Street - Toronto
J. F. Hobkirk, Manager.

Will the Van be on Time
on Moving Day?

CALL HILL THE MOVER

WAREHOUSES — TORONTO & HAMILTON

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVERS

TORONTO: TRINITY 0230

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THE MARGARET EATON SCHOOL

Normal Course in Physical Education

FORMAL OPENING, TUESDAY, OCT. 4TH

Special Classes in Physical Training, Aesthetic, Folk and Clog Dancing, Corrective Gymnastics, Swimming.

For further information Telephone Elgin 1735

Leave to Appeal Refused From Casa Loma Ruling

A request for leave to appeal from the ruling of the Ontario Municipal and Railway Board's decision that Casa Loma might operate as an hotel was not granted by the Second Appellate Division yesterday. Justices Riddell, Orde and Middleton were opposed to the appeal, with Justices Latchford and Masten in favour of granting it.

The Heart is the Human Engine

The motor car which stalls by the roadside or the aeroplane which drops into the sea is no more helpless than the human body when the heart plays out.

The heart is the human engine. If supplied with suitable nourishment and not overstrained by unwise eating and living, the heart is a prodigious worker and meets all ordinary emergencies.

But the blood must be kept pure and rich and the nervous system must be kept in health. The nerves control the working of the muscles and the largest and most important muscles are those of the heart, which pump the blood through the body.

When the nerves weaken the action of the heart weakens. Restore the feeble nerves by the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and immediately you strengthen the action of the heart.

This is the most certain way to overcome heart weakness, and the time to begin treatment is today—now. You can no better afford to delay than can the pilot in the aeroplane. When you receive the danger signal from the heart it is time to

Will Issue Statement On Mrs. Shortt's Case

The charges made in connection with the resignation of Mrs. Adam Shortt as Vice-Chairman of the Mothers' Allowances Commission were last night discussed by the Social Workers' Club, which met at Casa Loma. Various speakers voiced their opinion on the alleged introduction of patronage in connection with the work of the Commission, and it was decided to issue a statement on the matter setting forth the views of the club.

VICTORIA UNIVERSITY

Faculty of Theology

AND

Union Theological College

Public Opening of the
Session

IN
TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

1100R STREET

Tuesday Evening, Oct. 4

At 8 o'clock

The Induction of the
Rev. John Baillie, M.A.

Sermon by Dr. Trevor Davies.
Statement by Principal Gandler

NIGHT

presented by Dr. F. P. Millard. The first monthly meeting of the fall winter series held by the Toronto Association of Osteopathic Physicians last night in the rooms of W. J. Dugan.

Climate conditions, as well as a season of the year have a great deal to do with the cause and spread of this disease, the virus of which is transmitted by way of the secretions of the nose and throat, Dr. Millard stated, and in the event of an epidemic the greatest care should be taken with regard to sneezing and spitting in public.

The wisdom of creating a public state of mind by too much publicity was questioned, for, although the authorities admitted that at present nothing was to be hoped for, sera and vaccines in the treatment of the disease, it was pointed out that between 50 and 60 per cent of the cases made a perfect recovery.

Areas Attacked.

Polymyositis may readily be confused with meningitis and encephalitis, and the greatest care must be taken in diagnosis. A thorough examination of the liver, spleen, pharynx and spine will give valuable data, and prevent error, it was added. Experimentation has shown, Millard pointed out, that the attacks areas of lowered resistance usually in the cervical or neck region of the spinal cord, and the lower or lower region, resulting often in paralysis of the limbs.

The paralysis is caused, he said, not by the poison of the virus but by the pressure of fluid on the cells, which are killed if the pressure is not quickly relieved. Proximal and removing lymphatic block and re-establishing drainage are first essential in treating the disease and preventing paralysis. This consideration can be accomplished by scientific osteopathic manipulation, the doctor claimed.

Not a Danger.

The causes for the prodigious weaknesses in the neck and back are matters of vital importance.

Force —the Great Discovery

Do you suffer
from
rheumatism or extremely

All these causes
Yet all may be
Air—the greatest
modern times.

Miles Automata
your present fur
gravity to a positive
volumes of air a
surfaces, pushing
before they have
ment or out the
saving in fuel; but
in bitterest weather

Miles Automata
race Fan is also w



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